

Fellowship To Sponsor Missionary Convention

Persons interested in mission work may gain a wealth of concentrated missionary information Saturday, February 2 when George Fox college Foreign Missions Fellowship will sponsor its annual missionary convention on the campus.

The program will begin at 9 a. m. and will continue through 4 p. m. According to Earl Perisho, FMF president, the club has been successful in securing several speakers outstanding in this field. Emphasis will be placed on "Upreach and Outreach".

Dr. Arn, director of Portland Youth for Christ will be participating. The morning's program will include classes on specific angles of missionary work, such as aviation, medicine, and translation. Films and more speakers will be featured in the afternoon.

Jonathan and Barbara Tamplin from Bolivia will be on hand to tell of missionary aviation. Inez Butler of Wycliff Translators in Mexico will present the translation angle of the work. New pastors of Vancouver First Friends church, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford, who recently returned home from service in Kenya Colony, Africa, will also participate in the convention.

No registration fee will be charged, but those planning to eat lunch in the college dining hall will pay 60c for the meal. Special invitations have been extended to young people of neighboring colleges, and the public is urged to attend, Earl stated.

David Wing with act as master of ceremonies, and singing will be led by Dale Campbell, who is also in charge of securing special music.

Delores Hinkle and Virginia Powell are preparing programs.

"Our hope is that this convention may inform students of the various fields of service, and broaden the missionary vision of all who attend," stated Earl.

Recital Welcomes New Semester



Miss Caryl Jean Short, head of the George Fox music department, will be presented in recital January 31 at 8:30 p. m. in Wood-Mar hall auditorium.

Miss Short, who is a graduate of the University of Southern California, where she studied under John Crown and Muriel Ken, came to George Fox in September of 1955 and assumed her duties as head of the music department, while instructing in piano and many of the advanced music courses.

She presented a recital last year and has appeared in numerous programs since joining the college community. Also, she acts in the capacity of adviser to the music club of the campus, Opus III, which is an active organization.

Although she is an accomplished pianist, she also is very gifted as a piano comedienne, which she so aptly demonstrated in two chapels and in the fall "Campus Revue" this year.

Her program will include a Sonata, Opus 26 by L. Van Beethoven; an intezzezzo, Opus 119 by Johannes Brahms; Bagatelles, Opus 5 by A. Tcherenphn; and Fantasy (Wanderer) C Major by Franz Schubert.

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Quartet Fete Approaches



The eighth annual Gospel Quartet Festival, sponsored by the "Singing Men" of George Fox college, will be held in the Newberg high school auditorium, Sunday, February 3 at 3 p. m. Allan Hadley and Gene Smith, from Portland and Newberg respectively, will act as Masters of Ceremonies.

Six quartets will appear, among whom are groups representing Seattle Pacific college, Northwest Christian college, the Bible Standard Institute and the Freshmen Four from George Fox college. Also appearing as an added attraction again this year will be the "Salem Singers", a popular mens glee club under the direction of Ernest Fireson of Lebanon Oregon. This glee club is widely known and was an outstanding attraction at last years festival.

The festival will be broadcast over four radio stations including KASH Eugene, KGAL Lebanon, KMCM McMinnville and station KROK on the campus of Northwest Nazarene College.

Charles Tuning is in charge of this years festival with Dale Cambell and Jerry Pierce as heads of publicity committee. Gordon Martin is in charge of decorating for this event, David Wing and Paul Cammack are the head ushers, and Ralph Hofstetter will serve in the capacity of traffic director. James McDonnel is in charge of planning a time of fellowship and refreshments for the quartets following the program.

The auditorium doors will open at 1 p. m. There will be no admission charge for this event.

"The 'Singing Men' have put a lot of work into this year's festival and we expect it to be one of the finest festivals put on by our organization," according to Gordon Martin, "Singing Men" prexy.

Choir Completes Creation Concert

The George Fox oratorio choir, under the direction of Professor Ross Stover, presented Franz Haydn's famous oratorio, THE CREATION, to a capacity audience in the Newberg Methodist church Sunday, January 20.

Although several of the recitatives were omitted, along with most of the arias, the choir sang all of the choruses in a program that last one and one-half hours.

The concert culminated a semester's work for the choir which includes all people who like choir music and has signed up for the course. The a cappella choir was chosen from this group.

"I was very pleased with the entire program," stated Mr. Stover after the concert.

Beltz Merits Master's Degree

Professor Alex Beltz of the George Fox Science department journeyed to College Place, Washington, the weekend of January 12-13, where he presented his thesis for a Masters of Arts Degree in Zoology to the faculty committee of Walla Walla college. The thesis was accepted and he also passed his defense of thesis, which is an oral test on the thesis itself, in the same weekend.

Professor Beltz joined the George Fox faculty in the fall term of the current year and joined his wife who has been a faculty member since the fall of 1954.

Mr. Beltz plans to continue with his studies until he has attained his PhD.

Bishop, Headrick To Tour Idaho

James Bishop, the director of public relations at George Fox college, along with Denver Headrick, the field representative, will trek across the mountains into Southern Idaho, January 25 and will remain in the Boise Valley until February 3. They will be travelling with Dean Gregory, the General Superintendent of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of leaf.

The trip is being made in the interest of student solicitation, and will include visiting of many high schools and churches of the area.

The group plans to attend two quarterly meeting sessions while there; one being the Boise Valley Quarter and the other the Greenleaf Friends.

Mr. Bishop reports much progress in the solicitation of new students and expresses optimism as to the size of next year's freshman class.

College, Church Cooperate in Revival



Owen Glassburn

The Newberg Friends church, in conjunction with George Fox college, has scheduled a revival meeting, with Owen Glassburn as evangelist and Earl Anderson as soloist and song leader, starting February 6 and continuing through February 17. Services will be held in the evenings at the church with chapel services at the college each morning.

Glassburn, who serves in the capacity of Field Evangelist for the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, as well as holding positions on the Yearly Meeting Christian Education board and CE union, has been described as a "dynamic young man" by Charles Beals, the college pastor. He is connected



Earl Anderson

with Malone college as field representative.

Mr. Anderson, who has been referred to as the "John Charles Thomas" of gospel singing, is now occupied as a professor of music at Cascade college of Portland. Originally from Indiana, Mr. Anderson is a nationally known baritone, through his recordings which are featured in broadcasts throughout the United States and Canada.

Mr. Anderson will be appearing in all services but two, having made earlier commitments which cannot be overlooked.

The meetings are being sponsored jointly by the college, the church, and the High school CE of the Newberg meeting.

Church Annex Plans Approved

Decision of the Newberg Friends church to build a \$35,000 educational unit adjacent to the church was announced last week by officials of Newberg's oldest denomination.

Initial plans for the building were approved recently by the building committee, of which Harold Aebischer is chairman. These plans call for a two-story building 80 feet long and 40 feet wide which will include classrooms for beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday school. Also, there will be assembly rooms, a nursery, a room for toddlers, an activity room, shop and other facilities for boys' and girls' clubs. Plans have been made for coordinating use of these rooms for junior church and Christian Endeavor groups for a well-rounded Christian education program.

The building will be of frame construction with a brick veneer finish which will harmonize with the church and will be located west of the church near Howard street, between Third and Fourth streets.

A special report on the proposed activity was prepared for members by Floyd Watson, chairman of the finance committee. Ralph Beebe is Sunday school superintendent.

Rev. Charles Beals, pastor, said that last Sunday was designated as Building Fund Sunday in the church, when the campaign to finance the structure officially got underway.

Students Plan Lounge

The students of George Fox college will soon be enjoying the benefits of a student lounge to be constructed in the South end of the college dining hall.

The lounge is the culmination of a suggestion brought before the student council that the students have a place where they may go between classes for relaxation, without having to go to their dorm rooms. The lounge is to include recreational facilities such as television and ping pong tables.

The plan is to have the new Lounge supply the needs of prayer meetings and other such meetings, along with banquets and special dinners.

The partition between the lounge and the rest of the dining hall is to be of a lowered effect with draw curtains to deaden the

sound. An entrance will be constructed at the south end of the dining hall and will be in the form of an annex which will include a powder room for the women and a primping room for the men, as well as enough room to hang everyone's coats.

The college has agreed to furnish all material and the student body is to furnish all labor. The work started yesterday and will continue in full swing until the start of the next semester.

Furniture for the lounge will be secured through donations and has been undertaken as a student body project. Several pieces are already located.

The lounge is planned so that it will still be of great value to the campus after the student union building is completed.

It Should Be Brotherhood Year

By Lauren K. Soth

Des Moines Register-Tribune

This is published in the interest of Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In 1934 the nation observed "Brotherhood Day." Since 1940, there has been an annual "Brotherhood Week." Many people will argue the times call for a "Brotherhood Year."

The National Conference of Christians and Jews, national sponsor of Brotherhood Week, would agree. It tries to provide a practical equivalent.

With 62 regional offices, local committees and a staff of human relations experts, the National Conference for 52 weeks a year aims for its target of "the establishment of social order in which the religious ideals of brotherhood and justice shall become the standards of human relationships." Brotherhood Week, this across the country to underline the program and give it emphasis.

Americans badly needed the National Conference when it was formed in 1928. The country had just seen the running sore of bigotry exposed in all its ugliness in the campaign against Al Smith. And Americans need the principles of the conference more than ever today. The de-segregation question is giving daily evidence that the roots of prejudice run deep and strong. In the next few years Americans need massive doses of good will and understanding to keep inter-group tensions in check.

But there is no one easy solution to the age-old problems of bigotry and prejudice. Just talking about them has doubtful value. However, one of the most effective methods is face-to-face contact with other people and undoing prejudice through experience. Sociologists and the U. S. armed forces have convincing proof that it works.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, head of the National Conference puts it this way:

"By getting to know the other fellow, the one who has a different creed, race, or national origin than yours, by understanding his viewpoint, his ambitions and goals, you will find old prejudices disappear."

"You'll learn to accept or reject a person strictly on his merits as a human being and not because he happens to be different from you. We hope that during Brotherhood Week people will get together with people they know, with people they don't know, and with people they wish to know."

And during every other week, too.

School Spirit? We've Got It

A few weeks ago a concern over the lack of spirit and attendance at ball games was laid before the student council, which after mulling the thing over decided to bring it before the entire student body.

Several plans were discussed with action being taken on one or two. However, it seems that all the students needed was a spur; a spur to make them realize their slothfulness.

We believe the students of this institution are to be heartily congratulated on their firm support of the basketball team over the last three games, especially. The obvious all-out support at the Medical game was highly instrumental in the Quakers' hard-fought win.

The representation of George Fox students who traveled to Reed over bad roads was something to behold and the noisy enthusiasm even when the George Fox boys were having a bad night showed a generous supply of school pride and spirit.

Interest and spirit is a tricky thing to build and maintain. If you have a poor team, the students and townspeople show their disappointment by making themselves scare at the games. If you manage to produce a highly successful team, it seems that everyone takes it for granted the team will win if he or she is there or not. And if they go it is not with the enthusiasm that should prevail.

It would appear that the only answer would be for the school to have a team which wins a few and loses a few, with all games being extremely close, but how could a coach survive this?

I think that the recent up-swing in enthusiasm is due, in a great part, to our excellent Rally Squad and hats off to them.

School pride is one of the best rulers in determining the success and calibre of an institution.

Pound Paring Pondered

The sun isn't even peeking over yon horizon, but the alarm in the Vet Apt. tingles gently and merrily. A hulking mass disgorges from the bed and snaps the little button, grabs his robe and slippers and goes out the door into the chill frosty morning. He heads straight for the Blue Streak, pats it lovingly on the hood, and carefully unlocks the door, climbs in and starts the motor. After turn-on all the heat possible the figure hurries back to the house to dress.

Meanwhile, across the block another alarm rings loudly. Another even more hulking mass of flesh falls out of bed and stumbles to the hallway where the little insignificant alarm tries to hide. He finds it and jams the button closed, then tumbles down the stairway and dresses sleepily and dazedly.

By this time the Blue Streak with its occupant has drawn up to the doorway of the second mansion, where it patiently waits and warms up while Dean Wil-

liams tries to find his keys and coat and hat and gloves and ping pong balls. At last Williams thinks the car is warm enough, so he ambles out and crawls into the Blue Streak. Mr. Beltz whisks him away to the gym two short blocks distance. This has all occurred before six o'clock on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning you might care to mention.

Both men (if such they may be called) dejectedly make their way to the body building room and begin the gruelling tasks set for them by that sadistic Senior, Cub Grimm.

"Bench press, wide grip," says Beltz. "I'll lie down first!" is the quick reply of Williams. And so it goes for a terrifying half hour. Grunting and groaning, and puffing and blowing such as has never before been heard accompanies each new routine. The mat, the benches, the inclined plane, and even the floor rejoice when these two heavies leave.

But don't be fooled. These two

are not interested in constructive work. The thing they are interested in is destructive. They want to rid themselves of spare tires, extra pads, and elongated blood vessels (doesn't every excess pound necessitate another hundred or so feet of blood vessels?). But all of this seems to be of no avail. Each appears to be gaining more tires and pads. What is the trouble? It is simple! There is one exercise neither has yet mastered. It is as follows: When sitting in an upright position with a large flat surface in front of one, on which is heaped delectable delicacies after consuming not more than 333 1-3 calories three times daily, grasp the surface immediately in front of one and push firmly until one can stand in an upright position. Then turn and walk resolutely away from the chair and table, and do not return until the approved time to consume the next 333 1-3 calories. Until this exercise is mastered all else is in vain!

"Ron Morgan"

Prof Parade

"My life interests have been Christian education and young people," remarked Scott T. Clark, professor of Greek here at GFC. His activities throughout his lifetime bear out these interests.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Clark spent his early years there. He started his teaching career when he was 16 and often taught students older than himself. His high school days were spent at Friends university academy from which he graduated in 1905. After attending Stella academy, he received his A. B. degree in 1914 from friends university.

For three summers he worked toward his masters degree which he received in 1930 from Winona Lake School of Theology. He served as president of Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas, from 1917-1935.

He was associated with Colorado Springs Bible college intermittently from 1936-1945 and obtained his Th. B. degree at God's Bible college in Cincinnati in 1941. From 1946-1952 he taught in Pacific Bible college and Friends Bible college.

Professor Clark has been on the GFC faculty since 1952 teaching



Greek, Bible and Christian education.

His interest in young people is reflected in his pastoral work and through his family life. At the present time, he is pastor of Chehalis Center Friends church. Pastoral work is in no way a new field to Mr. Clark for he has participated in this work for the past 45 years.

Many GFC students and friends are acquainted with the six Clark

children which Scott and Grace Clark raised. Wayne is a business salesman in Wichita, Kansas.

The twins, Roy and Ruth, are working in different parts of the country. Roy is teaching at Friends Bible college in Haviland, Kansas. Ruth is the wife of Ludlow Corbin, a teacher at Cascade college, and is now director of the choir at First Friends church in Portland.

Mary Esther married Heine Seidel who is presently a grade school teacher at Nehalem. Both graduated from GFC in 1949.

Friends Bible college has another member of the Clark family on its faculty, namely, Lucy, along with her husband Alvin Anderson. Clair Smith, a Greenleaf farmer, married the last member of the Clark family, Lois. Both were members of the GFC class of '50.

As the interview drew to a close, Mr. Clark recalled with a smile his youthful participation and interests in sports, especially baseball and tennis. His life interests in Christian education and young people were revealed again when he said, "I appreciate George Fox college and her young people very much."

Clark Enjoys Full, Useful Life

This Collegiate World

(ACP)—"Lonely?" asked the ad in the University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN. "Meet me between 6 and 11. I'll whisper sweet nothings to you."

It was an ad for a local radio station.

(ACP)—University of Alabama's CRIMSON WHITE has coined a new cliché: "lonely as an intellectual at an Elvis Presley movie."

(ACP)—Is aid to athletes something new? The man who coached Ohio State University's football team before the turn of the century told the LONTERN about the ultimate in subsidization.

Said Dr. John B. Eckstrom: "In those days, if a boy wanted to go to medical school all he had to do was play football and he got his tuition free."



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Profs Prove News Nose

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 16—College professors are better amateur magazine editors than college students, according to results of a \$41,000 Reader's Digest college contest announced today.

Dr. Philip G. Horton, a 62-year-old professor of chemistry at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, won first prize, \$5,000 in cash and \$5,000 for that college's scholarship fund, in a competition to choose the six articles in the October issue of the magazine which a later readership survey found the most interesting. Dr. Horton was the first to mail the nearest correct list.

Second prize, \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 to the college scholarship fund went to Herbert Prescott, 48-year-old associate professor of English and journalism at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

Third prize, also \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 for scholarships, went to a student, Italian-born Dr. Michael J. Zappitelli, a first year resident in radiology at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

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Council Tackles Current Problems

Members of the Student Council played hide-and-seek with the photographer last week before getting their pictures taken for the L'Ami. First the Student Council was present, and no photographer, then the photographer was there and no Student Council. Third try they all got together and as the story goes, "lived happily ever after".

In between times there was some very serious discussion concerning the Student Body project of constructing a Student Lounge in the south end of the dining hall. President Fred Newkirk impressed upon the group the necessity of full cooperation on the part of the student body in the carrying out of this project. Appreciation was expressed to the administration for their help and support in every phase of the work, especially in their furnishing of supplies.

Action was taken by the Student Council to have the two better typewriters in the Student Body Office repaired, and the

purchase of a usable second hand machine was okayed. This was in response to a report made by Crescent Editor, Bill Hopper, which showed that the machines in their present state are useless.

There has been much discussion about financial matters in the progressing attempt to get Student Body finances on a sound footing. This and the new constitution absorb much of the energy of your Student Council.

Variation Spices Chapel Services

The morning chapel hours for the past two weeks have included a variety of informative talks and presentations.

January 10 Merle Roe, Superintendent of Kansas Yearly Meeting of Friends spoke on Matthew 5:8 "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

The college music department presented the Form and Analysis class January 11, playing their original themes and variations.

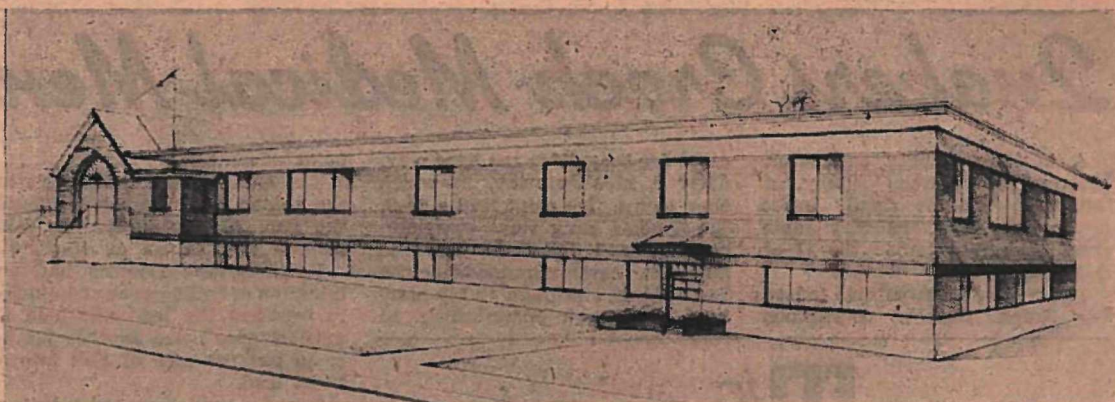
January 14 Dr. Arthur Roberts voiced his concern for an understanding relative to different degrees of emotional display in religious experience. At the close of his message, many students told of new spiritual victory gained.

January 15 the "Athenians" philosophy society presented and unwritten play entitled "The Death of Socrates". All the great philosophers entered into a fruitful discussion of justice and immortality while Diogenes, the cynic dressed in burlap and carrying his ancient lamp, walked about looking for an honest man.

Associated Students in chapel January 16 voted to ask permission to begin a student lounge and recreation center.

Professor of History, Mackey Hill spoke on Edmund Burke and his speech before Parliament.

January 18 Walter Lee, president of the Board of Mission of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends told of the Amyra Indians of Bolivia—men at the bottom of the totem pole.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING shows educational unit to be built on to the Newberg Friends church, at cost of approximately \$35,000, for which finance campaign is now underway. Two-story structure will be 80 feet long by 40 feet wide. It will house Sunday school rooms, Christian Endeavor and other facilities for young people of the church.

Engagement

A poster was found on the dining hall door Sunday, January 13, announcing the engagement of Betty Eichenberger, freshman, and Fred Southard of Norwood, Oregon.

The announcement read:

Fred said to Betty, "Will you be my wife,

To love and honor the rest of my life?"

After a pause her answer was yes,

Knowing their home God was willing to bless.

Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Eichenberger of Portland, Oregon. Fred, a part-time student at Portland State, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southard of Norwood, Oregon.

No immediate plans have been made.

College Students Conduct Sunday School

George Fox college deputation department furnishes regular workers as well as weekend teams. Panther Creek Sunday School is just one of the places in which GFC students have regular responsibility.

Panther Creek is a small rural community located 19 miles west of Newberg and 6 miles west of Carlton. The Sunday School was local American Sunday School first started by Peter J. Becker, Union missionary from Salem. Because of a shortage of workers, Mr. Becker contacted George Fox college for assistance.

The first team of students, consisting of Lauren Roberts, Earl Perisho, Ralph Cammack, Sally Meyer and Pat Sanders visited the Sunday School on November 4.

Since that first meeting, Annie Longstroth, Janet Smith, Virginia Powell, Leon Williams, Lzetta

Combes, Hideo Kaneko, and David and Neva Cox have helped at various times.

Sunday School starts at 10:30 after the one-room, vacated school house belonging to the Carlton school district has been warmed by a wood heater. The following 50 minutes are taken up with music, a Sunday School lesson, memory verse and prayer. Those regularly in charge are Lauren Roberts, superintendent; Earl Perisho, song leader, and Janice Bishop, pianist.

Average attendance from the community children has been five. The Sunday School is self-supporting.

Qua-babes Conquer Medical Juniors

An aroused gang of GFJV's came from behind in the second half to belt the U of O Medic junior varsity 48-41 on the local maples. The Rossmen turned in their finest performance of the year as they dumped the Docs for the first time in several years.

The highly exciting contest proved to be a fitting prelude as the varsity came through to make it a double.

Reed Triumphs

The GF juniors ran into rough sledding in the Reed gymnasium as they blew a four point halftime lead and lost a 42-31 decision to the Griffin seconds.

The Foxmen completely lost sight of the hoop in the disastrous second half while the Reedites seemed to find it most inviting.

Paul Cammack and Dick Harrison led the Quaker crew with 6 points apiece.

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Quakers Crack Medical Men

A battling Quaker cage five, showing a generous supply of intestinal fortitude finally broke a three year jinx as they came from behind to topple the U of O Medics 65-63.

The win was a sweet one indeed for Ralph Beebe's courageous

crew, for they did it the hard way. After a nice getaway, in which they took a five point lead a 14-9, the Quaker gang went completely stale and failed to score in more than seven minutes while the Docs plunked through 15 big markers to take a commanding 10

point advantage.

The Quakers went to work in the second half and slowly closed the gap. A long jumper by Bill Hopper tied things at 45-45.

However, the Doctors had no intention of rolling over and quickly regained the lead and held it until Hopper holed another jumper to put the men of Fox into a 57-56 lead.

The Quakers then went into a semi-stall and succeeded in getting some easy close-in shots when the Medic defense came out to press. Jack Hoskins got two buckets and Ron Willcuts added a pair of gifters and that was the ball game.

Willcuts turned in his finest performance of the campaign, banging through 17 points, for scoring honors, and playing excellent floor game. Hopper scored 14 points, 10 in the last half, and succeeded in swiping the ball several times during the final drive.

★ ★ **T**ic **alks** ★ ★

All year I have written in my column about the feats and successes of the athletes that make up the team, but I have not mentioned the men that have put these athletes together into a working unit. If these men, the coaches, don't produce winning teams, they receive the brunt of the alumni or the faculty in the larger colleges where sports are more a business than a co-curricular activity. Although the coaches here at George Fox college are not faced by the alumni or the faculty, they are still responsible for the winning teams and for promotion of sportsmanship gentleman-like conduct among the athletes. The athletic department here at George Fox college is fortunate in having two outstanding Christian gentlemen to lead and direct it.

Coach Ralph Beebe, who is returning as head coach of the Quaker Casaba crew, led the locals to their 18-6 record last season. He had two years experience coaching the jayvees under head coaches George Bales and Gerald Lemmons before becoming director of athletics last year. He has headed the GFC football team for three years and the baseball nine for one season.

Beebe graduated from George Fox college in 1954 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. The following year he received his Masters degree at Linfield college in McMinnville.

Coach Beebe attended Greenleaf, Idaho, Academy and graduated in 1950. While there he was quarterback in football, guard in basketball and catcher in baseball, receiving a total of 11 athletic awards during his four years. He was a captain of the football and baseball teams his junior and senior years.

Beebe is married and a father, and is 24 years of age. While at George Fox he served one year terms as student body president and Crescent editor, and was class president during his sophomore and senior years.

Currently the basketball team under the direction of Coach Beebe has played fifteen games and has lost only four games. This coming weekend the Quaker quint has a three-game stand, facing Multnomah college Friday and Monday nights and on Saturday night they face the league-leading University of Oregon Dental quintet.

The other half of the coaching staff is still a student but he entered into the coaching realm last year by coaching the basketball jayvees and then this fall by taking over the head coaching duties of the football squad.

Stephen Ross is married and a full time student and will graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the son of the president of the college. Steve graduated from Kings Garden high school in Seattle, Washington. Steve was active in athletics in high school as he was here in college until forced to quit because of illness.

His freshman and sophomores years here in college Ross was quarterback on the football squad, played guard on the first ten on the basketball team, and was a utility infielder and outfielder on the baseball nine.

Last year the jayvees under the tutorship of Coach Ross had an exceptional record, winning 16 and losing only five games during the season. Currently the Quaker Babes are riding on a seven win five loss record.



Earl Tycksen

Hopper Hits Jumper



BILL HOPPER, Quaker forward, connects on a jump-shot to aid the Quakers on the victory run, as they downed Northwest Christian 86-77 at Eugene last Saturday. Other Quakers in view are Don Tuning (11), Chuck Newkirk (6) and Ron Willcuts (3).

Griffins Bounce Cold Quakers

The Reed college Griffins handed the Quakers of George Fox college their third conference defeat and fourth of the season as they toppled the frigid Foxmen 67-50 on the Reed floor Friday, January 18.

The highflying Griffins continued on their unbeaten ways as they racked up their seventh conference scalp without a loss. However, all was not roses for the Portland boys, for the Quakers dominated everything but the scoreboard.

A pitiful 20.4 percent shooting average from the floor spelled doom for the Quakers, along with their inability to stop the Reed fast-break. The latter is something new to the Foxians. Usually they have the fast-break.

Ron Willcuts supplied the biggest punch for the Blue and Gold ringing up 15 points with Bill Hopper and Chuck Tuning banging in 10 apiece.

Foxmen Break Eugene Jinx, Bump NCC

Chuck Tuning, the rangy George Fox pivot man, exploded for 33 points to lead his mates to an 86-77 basketball conquest of Northwest Christian college. The game was played in the new YMCA gym at Eugene.

Big Chuck was absolutely torrid from any angle, as he hit for the biggest individual effort of the season, and, along with Ron Willcuts, the classy freshman guard, who picked up 16 points, helped the Quakers break a jinx that has prevailed for many seasons. That jinx being the inability of George Fox teams to win in Eugene.

The Quakers burst out to an early lead and then settled down to maintain a good lead throughout the entire contest, leading

44-33 at the halfway mark.

Ralph Beebe's charges used the fast break to great advantage and when the break did not materialize, set up their patterns and worked the ball in close for easy shots.

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